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PHOENIX, ARIZ., JANUARY 7, 1907.

THE LIFE OF A CANAL JOB.

There appears elsewhere in The Re-
publican this morning a partial report
of our trade with Panama last year.
It is all of interest but one item in
the list of exports is of especial in-
terest, that of typewriters of which
\$32,700 worth were sent to the isthmus.
Thus we are given assurance
that work on the canal is not lag-
ging but on the contrary appears to
be going on with greater zest than
ever, probably in consequence of the
late inspiring visit of the president.
Another encouraging item in the list
of exports is that of writing paper to
the amount of \$74,000.

There is no record of the sending of
any spades, picks, dynamite or other
instruments of excavation but in due
time after the foundation for the great
enterprise has been fully laid by the
typewriters, those mental implements
will be brought into play.

Most people have a wholly erroneous
idea regarding canal construction. To
them it is nothing more than digging
a channel long enough, wide enough
and deep enough and letting the waters
run through it.

The making of a canal is no ephem-
eral job as we are reminded by late
intelligence from Massachusetts of a
purpose to carry out immediately the
maturely considered project of aver-
ring the neck of that part of the state
called Barnstable county, thus permit-
ting a mingling of the waters of Cape
Cod bay and Nantucket Sound or more
properly, Buzzard's Bay. This is to be
accomplished by digging a canal less
than ten miles in length greatly short-
ening the distance between Boston and
other coast towns and New York beside
providing an outlet for the cod fish
which have been huddled up in the bay
for centuries.

As we have stated this project now
ready for early consummation has
been matured by time. It began to be
"worked out" 230 years ago and has
had the careful consideration of suc-
cessive colonial governments, legisla-
tures and administrations ever since,
so we have just been informed. It is
estimated that it will require less than
two years to complete the canal now
that the details have been agreed upon.

For our purposes we may therefore
consider it already completed and thus
we have a basis for a reasonable esti-
mate of the date when the marriage of
the Pacific to the Atlantic, or more
accurately, to the Gulf of Mexico,
shall be consummated. As a rule we
may say that 232 years is the period
which must elapse between the incep-
tion and the completion of a canal
project. That at first thought seems
a long time to wait for the opening
of the Panama canal, but we are com-
forted by a second thought. It is al-
ready no new thing. As long ago as
1878 the inception was begun by the
Columbian government which actually
appointed a constructor. He was suc-
ceeded by the French who made the
mistake of actually digging into the
red earth for the typewriter had not
then come into common use.

Then we entered upon the work with
the American spirit of determination
and an improved pattern of typewriter.
But time has been flying. Twenty-nine
years have elapsed since the beginning.
We are entitled to deduct this from
what we have shown to be the basic
canal constructing period of 232 years,
leaving only 203 years at the end of
which time the western continent will
be split in two and the great oceans will
be made one.

THE STORY OF THE VINE.

The Republican has received a cir-
cular containing "The Story of the
Vine in America," presenting an inter-
esting array of facts concerning the
flourishing wine making industry in
this country. It is shown that there
is now invested in the business \$100,-
000,000, that there are 350,000 acres of
vineyards not counting the "belk
vineyards" of the middle states, and
that the output is increasing annually
at the rate of a million gallons.

The California vineyards cover an
area of 120,000 acres. New York has
60,000 acres of vineyards. In the latter
state the American champagne indus-
try has developed to great proportions

and many of whose products rival the
best known brands of France.

One great achievement of the indus-
try that might be passed over un-
noticed has been the holding of the
annual importation of foreign wines
at 5,000,000 gallons for twenty
years, notwithstanding the great
increase of population. Within
the same period the American produc-
tion has increased from 17,000,000 to
4,000,000,000 gallons. The market for
American wines has been widely ex-
tended including even France and Ger-
many.

The following interesting fact is re-
lated probably with the purpose of giv-
ing the wine making business some
official standing:

"The father, or founder, of the pres-
ent wine industry was Hon. Nicholas
Longworth, of Cincinnati, O., grand-
father of Congressman Longworth, who
recently married the daughter of Pres-
ident Roosevelt. It may be noted that
it was after a visit to the Longworth
wine cellar that the poet Longfellow
wrote his well-known poem on 'Cata-
wba wine.'"

The "Story of the Vine" is generally
a statement of facts but the following
may be regarded as a conclusion: "In
the interests of temperance, it is to be
hoped that the custom of drinking
wines at meals will become more gen-
eral in this country. The most temper-
ate are those who use wine to help di-
gest their food, and these people are
usually free from indigestion, or dys-
pepsia, and other troubles due to over-
eating and over-drinking. In France
and Italy, the greatest wine-producing
countries of the world, where every
man, woman and child use wine as
freely at their meals as Americans do
tea or coffee, the people are sober, tem-
perate, and industrious."

It may be stated that the immedi-
ately foregoing has not been given the
official endorsement of the W. C. T. U.
and kindred organizations.

SUNFLOWER RANCH IN
CALIFORNIA COURTS

A Phase of the Case Based on The
Famous Litigation of the Past Ten
Years in Arizona.

The following item from the Los An-
geles Times will be of interest to a
great many Phoenix readers who are
familiar with the case referred to, that
of the ownership of the Sunflower
ranch in the Tonto country:

"A suit has been filed in the superi-
or court which will bring to Riverside,
California, an interesting chapter of
the litigation over the fifteen-mile-
square Sunflower cattle range of Ariz-
ona. For a dozen years this ranch
has been in the courts as the result of
a lawsuit that was originally started
to collect the comparatively small sum
of \$1500. Seeking to recover this
amount, the former owner, John M.
Ward, of Groville, sued Gen. M. H.
Sherman, well known Los Angeles
street car magnate. A complicated legal
tangle developed and the Arizona
courts not only decided against Ward,
but held that in reality Sherman was
the owner of the ranch. Gov. Kinney
of Arizona, was Ward's attorney and
the case was bitterly fought. When
the decision went against him, Ward
appealed to the highest court in Ariz-
ona, where he again lost. He then
took the case to the United States su-
preme court, and won.

While this suit was pending, Sher-
man sold the ranch to W. J. Gunn and
these purchasers in turn sold it to
Benjamin R. Smith, with the agree-
ment that if the supreme court reversed
the judgment of the lower court,
they would relieve him. Now Smith
through his attorneys, Collier & Car-
nahan, has brought suit in the River-
side superior court against Gunn and
Lathhead for this promised relief.
Smith sues for \$31,200.

How many handkerchiefs did you
pluck from the Christmas tree?—Chi-
cago News.

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She
scalds it thoroughly after using, and
gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She
knows that if her churn is sour it will
taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach
is a churn. In the stomach and digestive
and nutritive tracts are performed pro-
cesses which are almost exactly like the
churning of butter. Is it not apparent
then that if this stomach-churn is foul it
makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone
the bad taste in the mouth and the foul
breath caused by it, but the corruption of
the pure current of blood and the dissemi-
nation of disease throughout the body.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
makes the sour and foul stomach sweet.
It does for the stomach what the washing
and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely
removes every tainting or corrupting ele-
ment. In this way it cures blotches,
pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings,
sores, or open eating ulcers and all
humors or diseases arising from bad blood.
If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in
your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath,
are weak and easily tired, feel depressed
and despondent, have frequent headaches,
dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stom-
ach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour
or bitter risings after eating and poor
appetite, these symptoms, or any consider-
able number of them, indicate that you are
suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy
digestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant
derangements.

The best agents known to medical sci-
ence for the cure of these symptoms
and conditions, as attested by the writings
of leading teachers and practitioners of
all the several schools of medical practice,
have been distilled and incorporated
combined in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. That this is absolutely true
will be readily proven to your satisfaction
if you will mail a postal card request to
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a
free copy of his booklet of extracts from
the standard medical authorities, giving
the names of all the ingredients entering
into his world-famed medicines and show-
ing what the most eminent medical men
of the age say of them.

THERE'S ENOUGH RAIN
FOR PRESENT PURPOSES

The Buckeye People Satisfied With
Conditions With Respect to Moisture
As They Now Stand.

Buckeye, Jan. 4.—(Special Corre-
spondence of The Republican).—Ellis
Barker has been entertaining a brother
at his home for the past two weeks.
He had not seen him for several years.
His home is in Ogden, Utah. He is
very much impressed with winter Arizona
and especially with its winter climate.

There arrived at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Burt Grover Sunday a bounc-
ing big baby girl, and as it is the first
at their home both parents are justly
proud.

Warren Peterson and family of Ar-
lington passed through the country to-
day on their way home from Mesa
where they had been spending the hol-
idays.

Mrs. L. H. Parkman and children,
with her mother, Mrs. Stewart, left for
Mesa yesterday to visit friends and
relatives at that place.

A genuine old-time rain called on
these parts the other day, went away
and forgot to take its moisture with it,
and as a consequence left the county
full of mud holes.

If it will suit the convenience of
every one we will not bother to have
it rain again for a while, as there is
enough water in sight to do us for
some time.

The Buckeye folks were just getting
their dam in shape to turn in a small
head of water when the last raise
came in the river and now they will
have to do it all over again. But
then the ranches are pretty well soaked
and the high water put a good
head of water in the ditch for several
days so that the farmers got all their
tanks filled and can get along quite
a while without suffering.

The river cut into the Arlington
canal one mile south and one-half
mile west of the Palo Verde school
house and took out about one-quarter
of a mile of the ditch, and is still cut-
ting, but in a place where it is an
easy matter to build a new ditch
around as it is open ground and clear
sailing.

It begins to look as though the coun-
ty ought to come to the relief of the
farmers of Arlington and Buckeye and
try to control the Gila. A good many
thousand dollars' worth of real estate
and other property have been swept
away by floods in the past two years
and it seems that the river is not going
to let up but is getting in better
shape every small rise to do a great
deal of damage when the annual
spring flood comes.

Many a man walks and runs a risk
at the same time.—Chicago News.

A man never goes around looking
for trouble in the guise of a creditor.—
Chicago News.

THE PURE DRUG

COMMISSIONERS
insist that all medicines be compounded
strictly in accordance with their
pure food and drug act of June 30th,
and we guarantee the Bitters to be
so. This proves its merit. If
you have never tried

HOTSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

do so today. It always cures Indiges-
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1907 Almanac from any Druggist or
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course in the McKanna Treatment
for the whiskey disease. Only 3
days to effect a complete cure. A
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If you can't come in and see them, write stating your needs and we
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ing. See that they have a gas stove, as they have everything up to date at
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and

COOK WITH GAS

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dam, 7:30 a. m. Leave Globe for Roosevelt and Mesa, 6:45 a. m.
General office, Mesa, Arizona.

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EVERYTHING. WE HAVE A
BIG STORE. WE DO A BIG
BUSINESS, BUT CAN DO
MORE.

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DIRECTORS

The Mystery Solved

"Say, Mollie, I was up town today
and happened to drop into a place up
there where they had Indian baskets,
and Indian ollas. I thought it was a
curio store, but I found that they had
blankets, comforts, pillows, iron bed-
nice springs and mattresses, cook-
stoves and tables, chairs, cooking ves-
sels of all kinds and, say, they have
the finest lot of all wool art squares,
and they are so cheap. Their prices
seem like home. Well, where could
that place be? Let me see, he gave
me his card. Oh, yes, here it is—Mas-
sie's Second Hand Store."

"Well, now, that is the place for us
I have heard of him. We can save
\$100 on our furniture by getting it
there."

MASSIE'S

Second Hand Store

32-